

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Boat races, baseball and theatrical performance to-morrow.

The Australia leaves San Francisco to-day for Honolulu.

The steamer Kinan sails at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Maui and Hawaii.

Capt. C. Young has the thanks of the ADVERTISER for a file of Yokohama papers.

You can obtain P. I. R. Co.'s ice any time at the store of Messrs. Henry Davis & Co., Fort street.

To-morrow will be Queen Victoria's birthday. The Legislature will probably not sit on that day.

A handsome pleasure boat is one of the sights to be seen at the store of Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co.

Mr. Taro Ando, late Japanese Consul at Honolulu, is to be appointed Japanese Minister to Holland shortly.

The Queen Emma Hall grounds were crowded with people yesterday evening to hear the concert by the Hawaiian Band.

If the drivers of the Hawaiian Hotel Stables and the United Carriage Company play a game of baseball, look out for some fun.

Tenders for the erection of the iron market building on the Esplanade, will be received at the Interior office up to noon on May 30th.

Mills, Steele, Bladon and Watson are locked up at the Police Station. Their counsel made a motion for a new trial to be heard before the full Bench.

The Japanese steamship Yamashiro Maru sails for Yokohama on Monday next the 26th at noon. Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. are the agents.

The new iron market to be erected on the Esplanade, arrived on the Borrowdale. It is contained in 37,000 packages. There are also six steam plows and six boilers on board.

Mr. S. M. Sayford will give a Bible Reading at the Woman's prayer meeting which will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Union lecture room. All ladies are invited.

The new organ for the foreign church at Makawao, built by Roosevelt of New York, arrived on the bark Andrew Welch yesterday. It will probably be sent to Kahului next week on the Likilike.

According to the Japan Mail, Viscount Torii, Japanese Vice Consul has been recalled. The newly appointed Japanese Consul to Hawaii, Mr. T. Masaki, arrived yesterday on the Yamashiro Maru, with his wife and two children.

This evening the Mikado will be given at the Opera house for the last time. The sale of seats has been quite large, although there are a few good seats left. Mr. W. Richardson takes the part of Poo Bah in place of Mr. W. H. Lewers who is at the Coast.

The box plan for the sale of seats for the performance of Black-eyed Susan and the Rough Diamond Saturday evening by the Bijou Company, is now open at J. E. Brown & Co.'s office, adjoining the Postoffice. On this occasion Miss Lillie Atwood will introduce two new songs.

Captain Guthrie of the ship Borrowdale, makes a complaint against sailors who go on board his vessel with liquor and entice his men to drink, and interfere in general with the work of unloading the cargo. This should be put a stop to without delay.

The evangelist preached to a goodly number of people in the Central Union church last evening. His theme was Dependence on God and he very earnestly impressed his hearers that the great needs for successful Christian work was Faith in God, consecration, moral courage and prayer. He gave sound advice in a friendly and brotherly way to a number of the students from the Kamehameha schools. There will be a meeting as usual this evening in the church and to-morrow evening it will be in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, for men only, who will be admitted by ticket, which can be obtained free of charge at the rooms.

S. S. Yamashiro Maru. The Japanese steamship Yamashiro Maru, Capt. C. Young, arrived Thursday morning, thirteen days and ten hours from Yokohama, with eight cabin and six steerage Japanese passengers, and 1,068 Japanese immigrants—879 men and 189 women. She experienced fine weather during the trip with the exception of the first three days. The immigrants have been landed and will be shipped to their destinations as quickly as possible.

Police Court. THURSDAY, May 22. Wm. Clann was fined \$6.50 for assault and battery on Sam Wo. A nolle pros. was entered against Sam Wo, charged with using bad language. Three drunks had to pay the usual \$6. Ah Sam, alias Ah Kim, was fined \$60 with \$340 costs and sentenced to six hours imprisonment at hard labor having opium in possession. Appeal noted to the Supreme Court.

HONOKAA MURDER CASE

Continuation of the Evidence Given During the Trial—Lala's Testimony.

MONDAY, May 12.

Lala sworn, stated—I live in Hanakua. Last October, I was in Honolulu. I was employed by Lala. He is in the business of Jap hanging to telephone pole. It was on a Monday, October 28th. I know Mills. Saw him that Monday. Saw him in his store. Had some conversation with him. On Monday night I took some beef for his dog. Mills told me to go to the billiard saloon that night, that there would be a theatre there with two men, and Chinaman came for me to go. I went to Lunalaha's after that. Went to the store that evening and Mills was there. Stayed there a little while and then went back to the house. Went there and saw two women sitting in the house. Got home and got ready to go to sleep. Went to sleep. Do not know how long it was after dark. In my sleep I heard some one knocking at my door and calling Lala, Lala. I got up and looked out of the window and saw a Kanaka outside. Got up, opened the door, put spread around me and inquired who he was. The white man said to come out here. J. Mills was outside. I was his driver that called me. I saw him in the court. (Points to Bladon.) I went out with him and saw white horse standing on Kohala side of Mill's store. Overend's luma was there. He talked to Bladon and he had gun in his hands. He then rode off. I noticed the horse Steele was riding. Steele had rope with him on his horse. Rope was tied on to the saddle in front of him. Mills rode and new. He rode off on the road towards Hilo. I and the other man went after the horse. We went towards Hilo. We went as far as woman's house (Kakipi's) and went inside yard, and went straight on till we got to the school-house fence. We went in the pasture. We were inside the fence. We did not go by the road. We went and jumped over the fence and heard a whistle and I saw these white men sitting there. Steele, Watson and one man I could not see, his face was covered. Hat that covered his face. (Can describe the hat or cap, if I can see it. Cap had ear tips and visor before and behind. Cap came down so I could not see his eyes. (Cloak shown.) The cloak is about like the cloak I saw. (Cap is then shown and identified.) I saw the men sitting outside on the grass. They did not say anything to me then. They were talking among themselves. Then not long after, the man I did not know said, "Lala go on ahead and hold Jap's horse." When the man spoke I recognized him as Mills. He told me to go and catch horse of Jap's. Then we went near road, and we saw Jap coming on his horse. We all sat down till he came up and we jumped together and I went right in front of the horse and caught him as I was told. Two white men caught Jap and pulled him off the horse. Steele and Bladon pulled him off. I heard the Jap say "No, no," and fell down. Steele held him on the mouth and head, and they took him outside of graveyard. I was still holding the horse. Do not know how long I held him. At that time I heard the Jap make a kind of groan, then Mills called "Lala, come here." I went there, and he told me to go after the overseer's horse and the Jap's horse, and take them to the Lyceum. When I went after overseer's horse, I noticed that the rope was not there. When Mills told me to take the horse, the Jap was where the men were standing. Jap was not doing anything, his hands were tied up. He was lying on his face, and hands tied behind him. When Mills told me to go and get horse, I got Steele's and Jap's horses. Steele's horse was near school yard. I took horse brought to where the Jap's horse was standing, and got on the Jap's horse and went to Lyceum. I saw men in the makai side of the Government road. They were near the Honokaa road. I left Jap's horse in the Lyceum yard. I hitched him by the bridle. I left Lala's horse I fastened it by bridle. After I had fastened Jap's horse I ran away to cane fields and I never saw them afterwards. I went to my house, blew out the light, I was frightened and sat there till the cock crew. I then got my clothes and put them on and went up to Lunalaha's. I saw the Jap next day he was under the telephone post. This was in the morning. Next time I saw Mills after that night was next day in the store. I had some conversation with him. Believe I went there to ask him for some money. I asked him how much I owed him. He said I owed him \$15. He counted it out to me. What shall I pay you for the use of this money if I use it and bring it back, he said I will not charge anything. You may take this amount yourself. I had never borrowed money from him before nor had any credit at his store before that time. I took the money Wednesday and Thursday brought back same amount and gave it to his wife. When I got money there was another man in the store. The day I paid back the money I saw Mills and told him that I had brought back the money. Mills then said all right, I will pay you \$4, if you want any sum or any more money come here and get all the money you want for two weeks. Mills said we did this thing of the hanging to have a joke on the new judge, Judge Edwin Thomas. Mills gave me \$4. I saw Jap on Steele's horse that night. I was not a very large one, about medium size. Rope shown and he says it was like that. I have seen rope of that size in Mills' store; rope was coiled up and the coil was not complete.

Cross-examined—I have lived in Honokaa three months before that I lived in Kaunaloa. I am married. I have no land at Kaunaloa. I have worked for Lunalaha and worked for others during the last two years. I was not arrested for the murder of Goto. I was arrested in Honokaa on a Monday. Sheriff came after me. I do not remember the time of the month. About a week after Goto was killed. I was arrested that day and was let off the same day. I was carried before Sheriff Hitchcock. I made a statement to him. I was kept in a strait from November to this day. One day I was let go and the next day was arrested again. I made no statement the next day. The next statement was after I had been in jail. They came after me and brought me into court house. Sheriff Hitchcock examined me. No one else examined me. After that was sent to Hilo. I think about two weeks after being in Honokaa. Remember man working in Overend's stable. Man by the name of Goto. We have not been together lately. We have slept together in the same room because the prison was full. Time I was at Honokaa did not see Richmond. Did not see him at all there for I was fast in the room. Was brought into the court house but I did not see Richmond there. Richmond was arrested before I was sent to Hilo. He was not placed in the same room with me. Two Chinamen

were confined with me in the jail. I could not talk with them for they could not talk kanaka. I was brought to Hilo first, and I do not know what Richmond was arrested for; do not know what Richmond told to the sheriff; my statement was taken down in writing by sheriff; sheriff did not interview me very often; told the sheriff what I am saying in Court now. Did not tell the sheriff that I was coming from Paualo and saw two men in a lot with a bundle? I never stated that to the sheriff; I did not tell the sheriff that a pistol had been drawn upon me; I have only made this statement; it was not Sunday that Mills spoke to me, it was Saturday; when I went to take beef for dogs; do not remember who else was in the store; Mills talked with me; Mills told me to go to the billiard room; I did not go to Mills' on Saturday, but Mills told me to go to Paualo; I went to Paualo. I went with the beef on Monday; next day was Tuesday; Saturday I went to Paualo; I talked with Mills and he knew that I was going there and he wanted me to bring bundle from there; on Sunday returned to Honokaa; do not remember when I got there. Sunday night I slept in room at butcher shop; I was the only one in the room; Monday morning I got up and cut the beef; that was the day I brought the dog meat; it was by direction that I brought the beef; met Mills there, but do not know who else was there; saw Rickard there but not Judge Thomas; I returned then in the afternoon, dark at the time; do not know what was said for I did not stay long; nothing was said to me; no conversation between me and any one that night; when I took the meat I met Mills in the store and he told me to go to the billiard house that there was to be circus that night, two white men were to be there, and when I sent Chinaman there then you are to come. I did not say anything to him; went back to my work; that was all that was said in the store; after I went to Mills' in the evening I went back to my house and went to sleep; do not know what time it was I went to sleep; do not go to bed at any regular hour; while I was asleep I was awakened by hearing a knock and some man's voice; got up when the man called Lala, and stood at window and saw man there; opened the door, and saw that was Mills' teamster; no one else was there; got outside on the veranda and I asked who is there, who is that? he said you come on, you; Mills like you. I was very near to him; he did not speak out loud; I did not see any Chinese messenger, and did not ask why one did not come; I went with him at once; I had undershirt on; no pants and coat; no shoes on; then went to see Mills' store and I saw white horse and saw Overend's teamster on the horse; did not understand what the men talked about; they talked in English; he had gun, but I do not know where it came from; he, Bladon, took the gun up; it was standing by Mills' gate; I do not know what kind of gun it was; it was a dark night, stars were shining; the gun was picked up by man on foot; the kiloi was still around me; we went on the Hilo side; we passed the billiard room and went on as far as Kakipi's house and went into the yard; Bladon still had gun; when we got to Millers I did not think of the circus, for it was getting late and circus must have been over; did not meet any person with Steele; we got in and heard the whistle and we went to where we heard the whistle; whistle was on the same side that we were going; We found the men there, as stated before, but I could not make out one man; In the front of the face he had a cap on that hid his face down to his nose. We went to the edge of the road. Did not see anyone else besides the Jap. We were sitting down on the grass. Jap came up, and I saw him. He came to the bridle of the horse. The horse did not jump, but stood still. Jap said, "No, no." I did not know what the men proposed to do with the Jap. No one had told me what they intended doing with him. I do not know what part of the man struck the ground when he was pulled off. Do not know what part came down and hit the ground first. We held the horse, I could not see what was or how he came down. He came down on the side of the graveyards. Horse was quiet at the time the man was pulled off. The horse moved away from the Jap a little. When horse moved I saw man lying flat on the ground. His face was up. He made groan where he was taken from. Some were at the feet and some at the head of the horse. They took him from the road and carried him up mauka of the cemetery fence. I was holding the horses. He was lying on his face with his hands tied behind him. I know where ropes came from that tied his hands and feet. They came from man on the horse. I first saw rope on Overend's luma's horse. Can not tell whether the rope was fastened on the saddle or not. Saw rope again when I saw Jap hanging. I did not see it again that night. I do not know where the little ropes came from. All that I remember was the seeing the rope on the horse. That night that I went up to the horse I saw rope but I did not handle the rope. The body lay right above the cemetery fence. Marks on map where (21) the men were when they first saw them (22) when they came to near the edge of the road. (24) Where they laid the Jap. (25) Where I caught the Jap's horse. It was only a short time that I held the horse and went up. Let the horse go when Joe Mills called me. He was there where the body lay. I was standing in the road and he was near the Jap laying down. Don't know the distance. Did not count the steps I took. It was not a mile, not a yard. I did not see what was going on, as they were so far I could not see what was going on, but could hear the groaning. When they took him and laid him then I heard him groan. Met Joe Mills at that place. Joe Mills turned to me and my attention was taken up by Mr. Mills. Did see the Jap's body laying down. Joe Mills told me to go and get the luma and Jap's horse and take them to the Lyceum. I did not converse with any of them other than Mills. I remember those I saw. Joe Mills, Mr. Mills' teamster, Overend's teamster and Overend's luma. Was not sure of anybody else. I took the horses and then did not obey Mr. Mills' order. I went away in the cane field. I did nothing with the horses. I ran through the road.

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